

EARLY BOILED TO DEATH IN BATH

**Boy Found Lying Unconscious,
with Hot Water Spurting on
Him from the Shower Attach-
ment.**

RECORD BY NEW AMBULANCE HORSE

**Victim's Flesh Literally Cooked
and Physicians Say that His
Recovery Is Doubtful—Under
Steam Fifteen Minutes.**

Joseph Noonan is at the point of death in Roosevelt Hospital as the result of a remarkable accident that befell him last night in the public bath at No. 501 West Fifteenth street. He was literally cooked by a hot water shower bath under which he lay for at least fifteen minutes before rescued.

The victim is eighteen years of age, the support of a widowed mother. He was exceptionally big and strong. Recently he passed the civil-service examination for the position of city messenger.

He was accustomed to going to the bath-house nearly every evening. Last night he was assigned to a room in which there was a shower bath. The rule of the bath-house is that no heater may remain more than twenty minutes in a room.

Found Boy Unconscious. At the expiration of twenty minutes Noonan did not appear. The attendant, James Burns, waited ten minutes longer and then went to the door of the room in which Noonan had entered.

Burns could hear the water running, but when he knocked on the door he got no response from the occupant of the room. Climbing up, he looked over the transom and saw Noonan unconscious on the floor, with hot water spurring on his body from the open shower, and the room full of steam.

Burns broke in the door, turned off the water, and helped the injured boy out. He was hurried to the hospital, where the doctors said that his chance of recovery was extremely slim.

Fifteen Minutes Under Hot Shower. Noonan says that when he entered the room he turned on the hot and cold water together. Then he turned off, as he usually does, and took a cold shower. Instead of turning off the hot water he turned off the cold.

for that he remembers nothing. It is supposed the shock rendered him insensible.

According to Noonan he was in the bathroom about fifteen minutes before being overcome by the scalding water. If his estimate of time is right he was fifteen minutes under the shower when the boiling water was turned on.

The bath-house attendants say that the water was no warmer than usual when the accident occurred. Noonan shows that it must have been heated to the boiling point.

There are appliances in the shower bath designed to prevent the accidental flooding of a bather with hot water, but it did not work in the case of Noonan.

NATIONAL BANK CLOSED.

Comptroller of Currency Advises That Run Foul of Action.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Comptroller of the Currency has been notified by the President of the first National Bank of Clayville, Pa., that he closed its doors yesterday morning on a run yesterday. National Bank Examiner C. W. Robinson has been appointed receiver.

The following is a statement of the received liabilities of the bank, as shown by its last report of condition, dated Sept. 6, 1904: Resources—Loans and discounts, \$100,000; cash, \$100,000; United States bonds, \$50,000; bonds, securities, &c., \$15,000; due from banks and bankers, \$25,000; cash and cash items, \$100,000.

FRENCH CRUISER SAILS.

The other two French ships which are armor-plated cruisers, the Duplex

they will sail to the west island and
then under command of Admiral Kive.

NOON LUNCHES

To Interest the Women.

A bright young business woman
who lives in a big city says:

"This is in reference to noon
lunches for working women. I have
had much trouble about my lunch,
getting rather tired of the cold
lunches I brought, and which are not
very appetizing by the time the noon
hour comes.

"I had heard so much about Grape-
Nuts I determined to try that food;
so had a local creamery deliver half a
pint of cream to the office every day
at noon, and this with Grape-Nuts,
of which I kept a pkg. in the office.
I found added greatly to the meal.

"Then gradually I ceased to use
anything but the Grape-Nuts and
cream, and for the last four months
have had nothing but this for lunch,
and am perfectly satisfied, am better
and stronger in nerves, body and
brain and enjoy the slow of perfect
health.

"My lunch now costs me about 6c.
a day and I have gained 25 pounds.
I hope some working girl who is
bothered about what to have for
lunch will profit by this." Name given
by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Try Grape-Nuts 10 days and prove
for yourself what a scientifically
made food will do.

"There's a reason."

Get the famous little book, "The
Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

BLACK LINGUIST AMAZES COURT

Nubian House Painter, Talking
English with Southern Negro
Dialect, Speaks Correctly Ital-
ian, German and Yiddish.

SUES BARBER-PREACHER FOR PAINTING HOUSE

Demands \$69.69, but Rev. Mr. Stanley Asserts that Complainant Owes Him \$58.68 for Rent of Cellar.

A facetious young attorney who had been playing poker last night, remarked to-day in the Fourth District Court when the case of Handsome vs. Stanley was called, that if he could have drawn two spades about the break of dawn he would have "come out even." "Will-

Handsome, a tall, lath-like Nubian, approached the bench, with box hands unlifted, to be sworn. Stanley took his cue from Handsome and plaintiff and defendant were both accepted as truth.

"What is your name—your first name?" interrupted Judge Roesch.

"Mah name's, Ralph Handsome—R-A-L-P-H. Just i/ike that. Now, can ah go on? All right. Well, this yeah man he owes me \$69.69 for paintin' his house. Dat's what he owes me. \$69.69

"Dat ain't so, Jedge. Dis yeah man he owes me \$5.68. Dat's what he owes me."

"Hold on a minute and tell me what your first name is. What's this R. mean in front of your name? Ralph, too? Or is it Rastus?"

De Roderen Robert Stanley. Ah contractioned wid dis yeah man to paint mah house fo' \$50. Ah took him in w'en he alns't got eben five cents to eat wiv. Ah kep' him fo' mo' den a mont' an' he moves into ah cellah an' stahts a clothin' store. He agrees to pay me \$11.50 a mont'. He aln't paid

"That ain't true, suh. Ah was stah-
tin' fo' Gawgia-fo' Savannah-an' dis
Reberen ken man he says, 'Don' yo' go.
Yo' stop heah an' we go into partner-
ships an' lease mo' houses in Fifth street
an' we do a good business. Data de

“good business because Ah can talk Yiddish,” said the man. “It’s a good thing for Fifth Avenue business.”

“What’s that?” asked Judge Roesch.

“You talk Yiddish?”

“Yas, suh.”

Speaks Yiddish and Italian.

“Well, let me hear you,” and Hand- some began a speech in that tongue.

"I suppose," said the Shuteh, "that you can tell me your troubles in Italian?"

"Yes, eph, but not so well."

Handsome made himself understood in the Latin language, although not as well as he had in Yiddish.

"Do you spak German?"

"Shuteh," and Handsome astounded everybody by beginning to unreel a yard

"Where are you living now?" he asked Stanley as plaintiff and defendant turned to leave the court-room.

"Oh, he's runnin' a barber shop ober in dat basement ob his. A barber shop 'n' a church. He's havin' hisself elected."

NEW SWISS MINISTER.
BERNE, Oct. 11.—Dr. Lee Vogel, a lawyer, and Secretary of the Swiss Legation at Berlin, has been appointed Minister to the United States.